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Maine Campus October 28 1926

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R. L. Walkley

The Maine Campus

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No. 6

BATES CRUSHED - COLBY NEXT

BATES BOBCAT BADLY BEATEN BY BEARS IN FIRST SERIES GAME

GARNET HELPLESS BEFORE MAINE ATTACK

DOPE UPSET--AS USUAL

Bricemen Show Excellent Brand Of Football

The wild Bates Bobcat proved not to be so fierce in the first struggle for state supremacy Saturday and was sent home tagged with a 33-0 defeat. The wearers of the Garnet, who scored two touchdowns on the powerful Brown eleven the week before, were unable to get nearer than Maine's eighteen yard line, while the Bears succeeded in crossing the Bates goal line for five touchdowns.

Handicapped by an unusually light team and having lost the first string fullback through injuries, the Bricemen displayed a brand of football that was beautiful to watch and proved decisively their superiority. Working as one unit and each man carrying out his particular assignment was what was responsible for the long gains and triumphant marches down the field. Although the Bates' line was much heavier, Maine was able to tear open wide gaps for many substantial gains before being stopped by the Garnet secondary defense. George "Mike" Coltart, the husky sophomore who is filling the place of Sylvester at fullback was the flashiest player and his twisting and charging brought the Maine rooters to their feet many times. He covered a total of about two hundred yards from scrimmage.

Although the backfield did mighty fine work the line deserves a large amount of the credit. "Tommy" Dickson time after time was through the Bates line to hurry up their passes and break up plays. "Tony" Becaker and Minuiti on the other side of the line continually opened holes through which the backfield men had no trouble in getting through. Capt. Paul Lamoreau and "Rip" Black, the right tackle and end proved to be a hard problem for the Bates aggregation while "Mose" Nannigan played a sterling game at left end. "Joe" Simon, at center, played an exceptionally fine game and should prove a powerful contender for the All-Maine team.

The scoring was the result of long marches from Maine's own territory, first downs coming in quick succession until the final marker was reached. Coltart featured the first advance with many good gains after Maine had recovered the ball which "Charlie" Ray fumbled on Maine's 18 yard line. Buzzell and Peakes also helped by turning in several long gains and a pass to Peakes for a six yard gain came in timely. Coltart was the first to cross the Garnet's final line.

On the second drive Peakes and Coltart made 15 and 16 yards respectively which was followed by two rushes by Buzzell which took them to the two yard line. Buzzell then went over for the second touchdown and Peakes kicked the goal.

The longest gain was made in the third period after Maine had started from her own 35 yard line in the third triumphant march to score. A lateral pass to Peakes caught the Bobcats napping and netted 33 yards. After seven more downs Buzzell made another touchdown and Peakes again added a point.

Starting again from her own 29 yard line Maine duplicated its other marches and went for another touchdown. Coltart gained 11, Buzzell squirmed through for 17, Coltart came back for 12 more and Maine had made three first downs in as many plays. Two short gains through the line, two successful forward passes totalling 11 yards and then Coltart went over the line after having barely missed it on the previous play as he was hauled a foot from the marker. The kick failed and Maine was 26 up on the Garnet.

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MAINE MASQUE PLANS PLAYS

Christmas Play To Be "Outward Bound"

The Maine Masque held their first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Beta House. Directly after supper, a short business meeting was held at which O. A. Swickert was elected Vice-president. Plans for the Christmas play "Outward Bound" were discussed and the tentative cast announced as follows:

Scrubby	O. L. Birch
Ann	Miss M. J. Patterson
Henry	A. B. Connor, C. Martin
Mr. Tom Prior	O. A. Swickert
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks	
Miss E. M. Bailey, Miss C. Buck	
Rev. William Duke	Mr. Wheeler
Mrs. Midget	Miss P. Hall,
	Miss A. Stinchfield
Rev. Frank Thomson	J. H. Pierce
Mr. Lingley	Mr. Beckwith,
	Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Highlands

This play was one of last season's outstanding dramatic sensations, both in London and New York. The climax of the first act of this play provides the sort of thrill that comes no oftener than once in a theatrical season.

A company of ship-mates, mystified by a vaguely oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty, suddenly discover that every last one of them is dead. Their ship, unmanned and without lights, is gliding noiselessly across the River Styx, and when one of the characters in terror asks

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STUDENT SENATE BEGINS ITS WORK

The Student Senate has begun its work for another year. The officers are: President, Robert Scott. Vice-President, Fred Armes. Secretary, C. R. Atherton. Treasurer, Everett Waltz.

At the first meeting it was moved and carried that the Women's Student Government Council be asked to join with the senate in discussions of matters of general interest. To establish equilibrium in the senate an acting chairman is appointed at the beginning of each joint meeting. The chairman of the first meeting was Serena Wood. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss holidays and the Point System. A committee consisting of Robert Scott and John O'Neil was appointed to draw up plans for a holiday program. The committee are collecting data concerning holidays from all the New England colleges. The plan is to pick out the holiday systems that have proven satisfactory in other schools and draw up from them a system that will suit the needs of this university. The results of these investigations will be submitted first to the student senate and faculty, then to the student body.

Professor Pollard explained the point system and a discussion followed. A permanent committee composed of four members of the joint senate, Serena Wood, Robert Scott, John O'Neil and C. R. Atherton was appointed to draw up a card index and to make a record of the standing of each student in the university. There will be no trouble, under this system, in looking up a man's record (the offices he already holds) when he is nominated for another office.

The aim of the point system as Professor Pollard pointed out, is to divide the more important offices on the campus among a great many rather than among a few, with the result that one man will not hold more offices than he is capable of fulfilling. The system is further designed to create an active interest on the part of the student body towards affairs on the campus.

A petition was drawn up and signed to suspend the delayed rushing rule which

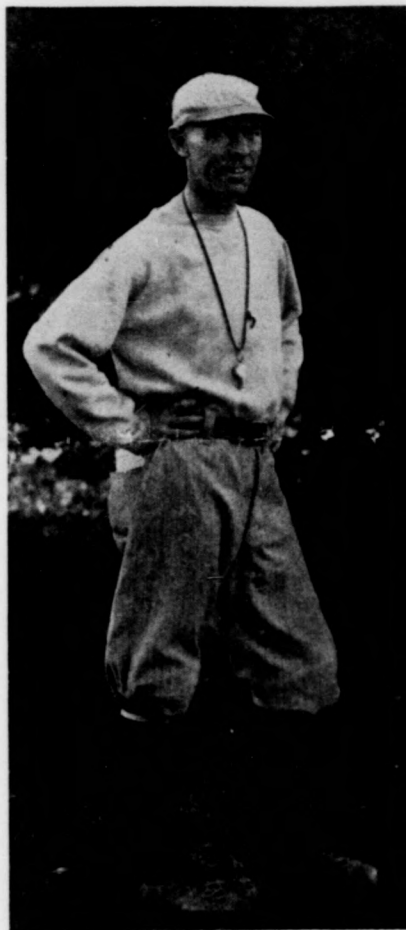
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PREPARATIONS FOR A BIG MAINE NIGHT ARE BEING MADE

EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN INDOOR FIELD

Maine Night, the home-coming of Maine Alumni, is scheduled for October 29, and preparations for this big occasion are being made by a committee headed by Clifford Patch, '11, of Bangor, and appointed by President Harold S. Boardman, '95. Besides Dr. Boardman, who has volunteered to serve on the committee, the other members are Alumni Secretary Clark, who is acting as secretary, Professor L. S. Corbett, Professor Benjamin C. Kent, faculty manager of athletics, Edward Kelley of Orono, Physical Director Stanley Wallace and President Clare H. Brown, '27, of the Athletic Association.

The Maine Night exercises are to be



COACH BRICE

held in the new Indoor Field unit of the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory for the first time, and it is planned to make use of the 2800 bleachers which will be in readiness for the game the following day. This will allow all who attend to obtain seats, a thing which was impossible in the restricted space of the old gymnasium.

President Boardman has been selected to preside at the exercises, and other speakers will include Coach Fred N. Brice and Captain Paul Lamoreau of the football team; President Brown of the A. A.; representatives of the memorial fund and the alumni, and Coach Frank Kanaly and Captain Forrest Taylor of the cross-

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Owls Issue Warning

Editor of the Campus:

Numerous infractions of the college customs by members of the freshman class have been brought to our attention and we find it necessary at this time to remind the offenders that these acts are more serious than they may think.

On page thirteen of the "freshman bible" the customs of the University of Maine, which apply to freshmen, are printed. These regulations have been in practice for many years and although they may seem to be meaningless, they are an important part of the education of the

(Continued on Page Two)

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORS MEET

Dr. Ellis Head Of New Association

A conference of the directors of the summer sessions of the universities and colleges of Northern New England was held at Concord, N. H. on Friday and Saturday, October 15-16, to discuss problems relating to the summer sessions and to exchange ideas and methods. Among the educators present were Dr. H. L. Slobin, director of the University of New Hampshire session, Dr. Bennett C. Douglass of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Pamela B. Powell, secretary of the session at Middlebury College, and Dr. H. M. Ellis, director of the session of the University of Maine. This meeting was suggested by Dr. Ellis and it met with the approval of all who attended it.

The directors decided to organize as the Association of summer session directors of northern New England. Dr. Ellis was elected president of the Association for the coming year and it was decided to hold the next convention at the University of New Hampshire next October.

The Maine session compared favorably with those of the other colleges, being the second largest and having the lowest tuition and expense rates. The salaries of the members of the Maine faculty were also the lowest.

Since some of the larger institutions of New England had much larger summer sessions they were not represented at the convention, but it is expected that they will be asked to join the Association at a later date.

FREE INOCULATION AGAINST TYPHOID

For three weeks the Faculty Committee on Health has been offering free inoculation against typhoid to prevent the recurrence of an epidemic such as that which brought illness to several students last year and caused the death of three. Those who reported each Saturday at one o'clock numbered eighteen women and fifty-five men to date. The time of the next treatment will be announced later. Though a few persons had sore arms, several of the men were seen shoveling coal the next day at fraternity houses. Any one who has not been inoculated before should take advantage of this opportunity, and those inoculated more than three years ago need to renew this protection against disease.

This campaign of prevention is part of the new Health Service established at the University under the supervision of Miss Johnson, a nurse whose duties include all cases of illness reported among the students. If any are in the care of a physician, she is ready to co-operate with such facilities as are at hand. A large room in the basement of Coburn Hall has been partitioned off to form a waiting-room, with an office for consultation beyond. As soon as these are finished, Miss Johnson will be on duty from 11:00 to 11:30 every morning to receive reports from the matrons or presidents of every house and dormitory on the campus. She will hold consultations with women students from 1:00 to 2:00, and with the men from 2:00 to 3:00 every afternoon. Miss Johnson will spend the rest of her time visiting the schools in Orono; for this service the town has appropriated money to pay one-fourth of her salary.

Credit for the establishment of this new and important branch of the University should be given first to the Girls' Athletic Association, which offered one hundred dollars toward the maintenance of a nurse for the students. A budget was prepared with the hearty co-operation of the Committee on Health, of which Professor Hitchner is Chairman, consisting of Coach Kanaly, Major Glover, Dr. Russell, Dr. Eyster, Dr. Woodward, and Professor Green. The Committee decided to meet

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BRICEMEN FACE THE FIGHTING WHITE MULE THIS SATURDAY

"BEAT COLBY" IS MAINE MOTTO THIS WEEK

ODDS FAVOR MAINE

But Upsets Occur and Colby Has Strong Team

"Beat Colby!" is the Maine motto of the week and "Beat Colby!" will be the words echoing in the minds of Captain Paul Lamoreau and his undefeated huskies when they appear on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon shortly before two o'clock to meet the toughest opposition which they have yet encountered this season, the most successful, so far, of any within the recent history of the University.

It has been a great year for Maine football, with the Brice-coached team now ranked among the leaders of the East. And the Bears, playing Saturday their big home game of the year, before the biggest crowd of students and alumni, and with the biggest incentive to victory, intend to continue to rank among the leaders.

Those who saw the triumph of the Blue over Bates will admit that Maine truly has a great team, one which is destined to go down in history along with the mighty evens of the hazy days before the present student body came to the college, and with those which, in more recent years, have brought one state title after another to Orono. But this great machine is not invincible, in spite of its record to date. And it is going to have its hands full this week to resist the battering-ram kicks which the Colby Mule is confidently planning to direct against it.

Still, "Beat Colby!" will do the trick. Believing in its own power, but at the same time not over-confident, with the solid and loyal backing of the student body, the Maine eleven can turn back the threats of the ever-troublesome Mule and maintain its untarnished record. But it is going to be no walk-away, as the Bates game turned out to be. It will be a fight from start to finish.

Colby, especially against Maine, never admits defeat. Its spectacular but futile rally in the game last fall shows this. And this year the Mules have their best chance in years to break the hold of Maine on the top rung of the ladder. Their material is good, and furthermore it is plentiful. They have, for example, ten ends on the squad. They have in O'Donnell a center who last year was recognized as the best in the state. Drummond, their big fullback, is a whole team in himself, as Bowdoin discovered last week. Their line is in sharp contrast to the weak frontier defense displayed by Bates. Their backfield is heavy, tricky, and fast. They outweigh Maine. Their forward passing attack is reputed to be strong, and was almost powerful enough to defeat Bowdoin last Saturday. On paper, they are superior to Maine. They have several all-Maine players in their line-up while Maine has none. They lost only one man from last year's team. They were picked by Coach Brice at the beginning of the season as the logical team to become state title-holders this year. But to date they have been disap-

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FOR BANANAS

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, the Sophomore Owls and pledges are selling tags for the support of Maine's mascot, Bananas V. The bear belongs to the student body—let us all contribute to her support.

The Maine Campus

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Bumming Rides

The writer of the feature column on the other side of this page, in his article of last week, criticized autoists for not operating a free-for-all taxi service to and from the campus. A well known faculty member read the article and approached the editor with an explanation of his change of attitude in giving rides.

The faculty member did not know at the time that his logic was going to be used for publication and we respectfully ask his pardon.

Formerly, he said, he loaded his car with pedestrians. (This is a fact; the writer has obtained "lifts" from him) but recently he has discontinued this because of three reasons.

First, is the element of time. Although he needed the exercise, he bought a machine to save a few minutes out of each day to apply to his increasing duties or to much needed rest. Furthermore, his schedule is so arranged that he must drive the speed limit to keep many of his appointments. Even when one is not definitely occupied with a task there is a tendency to put off starting to another place until the latest moment. At such times double stopping and starting means the using up of precious minutes.

Second, is the element of dirt. The faculty member is scrupulously clean about his machine, especially the interior. This is laudable. To take in pedestrians from muddy roadways means taking in dirt also. Those who smoke leave tobacco ashes on the floor and upholstery. Those who carry umbrellas and luggage mar the paint.

Third, is the element of possible damage. To stop for a pedestrian means looking for a stopping place and then squeezing on the brakes before the place is passed. A sudden stop means that a car coming from behind might fold up a fender against yours. Improper shutting of doors means broken glass. An accident happened this fall when a student slammed a townsman's car and broke the glass. The student claimed that the glass was cracked before, and the townsman claimed that it was not. The dispute is still unsettled. On the other hand, not slamming a door hard enough might cause it to rattle and even fly open.

So much for the faculty member's logic. It may be added that he is not a "crab," and still gives "lifts" but has discontinued the practice on a wholesale basis.

It may be said in conclusion that there is a state law which says that the owner of an automobile is held liable for any injuries that might result to the occupants of the car from an accident.

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Student Senate Begins Its Work

is to go into effect next year.

The senate is backing President Boardman in his efforts to install a large horn ("a whistle of pleasing tone") so the motion reads) on Alumni Hall.

Bricemen Face the Fighting White Mule This Saturday

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pointing to their supporters. "On paper" appearances mean nothing in a state series. Last year Bowdoin was picked by every expert and every coach in the state to win the state title hands down. And Bowdoin ended up in the cellar. On paper Maine could defeat Brown 20-0 and Yale 27-0.

It will be a great game Saturday, and Maine should win. If it keeps up its steam-roller tactics of the last two weeks, it is hard to figure how Colby can stop it. But, as Coach Brice points out, this is a bad year for title-holders, and up-sets more surprising than a Colby victory over Maine have occurred in New England within the past week. Too much confidence is as bad as too little. But still, a Colby win over the 1926 Maine team would be one of the greatest surprises in recent years.

Maine will send the same line-up into the Colby game that faced Bates last week. Mike Coltart, whose work against the Garnet was the surprise of the day, has of course definitely clinched the full-back position made vacant by the injury of Sylvester. Coltart, under the tutelage of the Miracle Man, has improved so much in the last two weeks that he shows up like a different man. If he improves as much before Saturday as he did in the week between the Connecticut and Bates game, he will just walk through the Colby line Saturday. Pat Peakes, Jim Buzzell, and Ken Young at the halfback posts, Cassie Cassista and Carroll Osgood at quarterback, need no introduction. Their work has been more than satisfactory. In the line, the struggle between Joe Simon and O'Donnell of the Mules will decide which of the two is named for all-Maine center this fall. Joe made Eld, the Bates pivot man, look like a schoolboy last Saturday, and Eld was the strong point in the Bates defense the week before against Brown. Tony Beaker and Tommy Dickson, recently named "Scraper" by a state paper, took care of their posts in faultless style against the Garnet. It is on these three men, Simon, Beaker, and Dickson, that a great part of the Colby battering will be directed Saturday, if Colby continues the style of line play it has used all the year. It will be interesting to see how they stand up under heavy attacks, outweighed as they all will be by the Colby linesmen. At tackle, Paul Lamoreau has been tried and found to have the goods in many previous games. Jack Minuitti on the other side, handed the stiff assignment of replacing Ginger Fraser, is doing nobly. Mose Nannigan will give them all a scrap for all-Maine honors, while Rip Black on the other extremity is coming rapidly as an end. There is not a weak place in the team, or at least if there is it has not been discovered yet.

A Lewiston paper says of the series: "Maine will go through the formality of playing Colby the next Saturday and Bowdoin the following week and will then again hoist the mythical state pennant. The only thing which can defeat Brice's team would be the wholesale desertion of the first, second, and third elevens. A Maine victory is certain to result, as sure as Calvin Coolidge stays in the White House and the government exists for the next two weeks.

"The Maine team is a machine. It is not possible to pick out individual stars. All are parts of the machine."

It is flattering to see such confidence, but it means nothing. A Boston dope artist picked Bates to win the state title hands down last Friday. He has not dared yet to print his reaction to the Maine-Bates game.

The two teams will probably line up Saturday as follows, although several Colby positions are still undecided:

MAINE	COLBY
Nannigan, lg	lg, Callaghan
Minuitti, lt	lt, Heal
Beaker, lg	lg, Peacock
Simon, c	c, O'Donnell
Dickson, rg	rg, Cowing
Lamoreau, rt	rt, Bagnall
Black, re	re, Fother
Cassista, qb	qb, Erickson
Peakes, lhb	lhb, Johnson
Buzzell, rhb	rhb, Rogers
Coltart, fb	fb, Drummond
Referee, Cannell, Tufts, Umpire, Wilson, Bowdoin, Field Judge, Newman, Bowdoin, Head Linesman, Philoon, West Point. Game called, 2 P.M. Time of periods, four 15's.	

A customer in one of the local stores asked the lady clerk for an empty box.

"We haven't a thing in empty boxes today," the clerk explained.

(Continued from Page One) Attention Freshmen

new student. Every freshman class has been compelled to obey them, and every sophomore class has seen that they are obeyed.

The members of the freshman class of the University of Maine are furnished a distinctive insignia. This is the freshman cap, in the college colors. Each of its wearers should feel that it is an honor to be seen with it on his head. There are times when it is unnecessary to wear the cap, but at all other times it should be worn on the head and not carried in the pocket. This rule suffers the most infractions and causes the largest number of reprimands.

Smoking on the campus is forbidden, but matches should be carried at all times for the use of upper-classes. Trifles like matches sometimes help the new man to make friends.

Do not wear high or prep school insignia of any kind.

Freshmen are not allowed to be seen in co-eds' company except at gym dances or house parties. There will be time enough for feminine friendships in the three years to come later.

Certain articles of clothing upon which the ban is placed are sailor trousers, Oxford bags, sweaters, bow-ties, and kid gloves. Sweaters may be worn under coats or when athletic participation requires freedom of movement. At a later date a certain day shall be set upon which the athletes of the class may wear their sweaters with numerals.

The purpose of the Sophomore Owls society is to instill Maine spirit in the two lower classes and to aid and advance athletics whenever possible. Its members are chosen on account of proficiency in athletics and other activities. At times it is necessary for the organization to give warnings to members of the freshman class because of uncouth behavior, and these warnings, if not heeded, are sometimes replaced by wieldings of clipper and shears in a manner seldom used in beauty parlors. This method is employed only in case of continuous infractions, and when the sentiment of the University calls for it.

Class spirit should be developed during the freshman year, but should not be carried too far. It is not class spirit to break the freshman rules, but rather a breach of college spirit. The best principle for the disgruntled freshman to follow is "grin and bear it."

THE SOPHOMORE OWLS

(Continued from Page One)

Preparations for a Big Maine Night Are Being Made

country team, in case they are able to return in time from the state meet to be held at Lewiston that afternoon. A special invitation has been extended to Joseph McCusker, who was awarded a cheerleader's M at the exercises a year ago, to return and take charge of the cheering. McCusker has the distinction of being the only man ever awarded a letter after graduating from the university.

The Maine band will be on hand bigger and better even than last year.

The alumni speaker will be designated in good time and the program elaborated on. It is promised however, that it will be short, snappy and to the point.

THE BONFIRE

Representatives of all student organizations met with the Alumni Secretary and agreed unanimously that the student body wanted a bonfire.

Strong student committees were appointed on both the construction of the fire and the program which will be held there. These committees assure a real program at a real fire.

VETERANS OF 1901

A novel angle promises to be added to the evening's program as a result of a letter received from W. C. Elliott, '02, of Montreal, Canada. Mr. Elliott writes as follows:

"This fall will make the 25th anniversary of the first football defeat handed out to Bowdoin, the score being 22-5. (It should have been about 60-0 if we had had a dry field instead of a foot of snow and slush on top of a clay surface).

"It has just occurred to me that it would be a mighty good booster for Maine Night to have that team of 1901 back in uniform, and so far as I am concerned, if you think the plan feasible, I am willing to do everything in my power to get the fellows back."

Permission has been given to Mr. Elliott to go ahead with his plans, and if it succeeds he will have collected alumni from every corner of the country. Of the 20 members of the squad of 1901, four are residents of Maine, four of Massachu-

RALLY HELD IN CHAPEL LAST FRIDAY

A football and cross country rally was held last Friday in Alumni Hall. All but a few seats in chapel and the balcony were occupied and the cheering was of the best. The band was there in full force and had a regular "Maine Night" swing to it.

The speakers were: Clare Brown, president A.A.; Paul Lamoreau, captain of football; Forrest Taylor, captain of cross country; Daniel Webster, manager of football; and John Quinn, varsity line coach. All of them were optimistic about the season's outlook but they also feared overconfidence. Lamoreau said that winning the Bates game depended on the team that would take advantage of the breaks that would surely be made because of the muddy condition in which the field was left by the pre-season snow flurry. Quinn emphasized that the team was well trained and that every man on it was mentally, morally, and physically perfect.

Taylor spoke briefly and to the point as follows:

"Every year it is the pleasant reflections of past achievements that spur us on to a more brilliant future.

"The University of Maine has won with two exceptions the state cross country championship since 1911.

"We should turn to our teams of old for inspiration in the future and to such men as Artie Hillman, Sim Raymond, and others.

"In my mind, the Bowdoin track team has won year after year on account of this same reason which our coach calls athletic momentum. In cross country, by our successive wins we have that momentum.

"I know that the state meet will not be won by any armchair meditation. Every man must outdo himself. The state meet will be held at Bates, a point in their favor. Bates has three men who have bettered 9 min. and 50 sec. So we know our task, but the greater the task the more should be the satisfaction in its accomplishment.

"I would like to close by saying that we will do all in our power to bring another championship to the University of Maine."

ORONO HIGH SCHOOL EXTENDS THANKS

Professor Benjamin C. Kent,

Dear Mr. Kent:

The students and faculty of Orono High School accepted with great pleasure your invitation to attend the football game, University of Maine vs. Connecticut Aggies. All were pleased with the game and the courtesy shown. We highly appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity. The school wishes to thank you and your association for the great interest taken in us.

Trusting we may be able to reciprocate in some way and assuring you we are right behind the University of Maine and all its activities, I am

Very truly yours,

Hoyt D. Foster

sets, two of Montana, one of Rhode Island, one of Pennsylvania and one each of Michigan, Ohio, Canada, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas, and California while the local alumni office has no trace of one man, Arthur R. Towne, '03.

FRATERNITY REUNIONS

Following the bonfire all returning Alumni are invited to visit their Chapter House where an informal get-together with the undergraduates will be held. Smoker, reception or whatnot the young boys want their old boys to drop in for a social hour.—Maine Alumnus.

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Free Inoculation Against Typhoid

the expense by adding one dollar to the blanket tax of each student. All members of the University should take advantage of this Health Service for personal benefit and mutual protection, reporting to their House President or House Matron any symptoms of illness. What seems to be an ordinary cold may be the beginning of a dangerous disease. One girl recently lay ill for two days with what she thought was a slight attack of indigestion, without reporting to the matron. It was an acute attack of appendicitis requiring an immediate trip to the hospital and an operation. To avoid such dangerous delay and to protect others from contagious diseases, every student should report promptly and make use of the Health Service.

KANALY GIVES DOPE ON CROSS COUNTRY

The Maine varsity cross country team leaves for Lewiston Thursday to race Bates and Colby for the State championship. This year the meet will be closely contested because Bates has four of last year's team running and these four men are probably the best.

Capt. "Grunt" Taylor feels the utmost confidence in his men and feels sure that the Bears will show their heels to the Bobcats and Mules before the race is run.

Coach Kanaly expressed his view on the matter, and said that although it was on Bates course he felt that his men would win. He said that the men he had were in good condition and fit for anything. By balancing Maine's defeat at the hands of New Hampshire and that of Bates, he figures Maine should win. New Hampshire beat Bates by 12 points, and Maine lost by 2 and "Bud" Cushing was taken with cramps and was forced out. At that time he was near the lead and going strong which means had he finished he would have brought Maine's total score down.

However, the coach does not hold that as the best way. He hopes that Maine shall win because they have the better team. Colby has not shown much interest in the meet this fall, so Kanaly does not expect much opposition from the Blue and Grey.

..COLUMBINE..

Whenever and wherever Maine students or alumni foregather, the writer has noticed that the conversation swings, sooner or later, to the subject of Maine Night. Wine, woman, and song receive their due share of discussion as in any gathering of males, but with the certainty of the tides the reminiscences edge nearer and nearer to the inevitable "Do you remember Maine Night, the fall of —?" and then follow tales full of chesty laughter and overflowing with the purely masculine joy in the recital of wild deeds of folly.

Seeking to discover wherein lay the magic of this institution of Maine Night which could, for one night at least, transform the most persistent grind into a hectic celebrator bent on walking the railing of the Ferry Hill bridge, and which can make a maudlin fool out of a solid business man who happens to be one of the dim legion of "old grads," the writer went forth to question the multitude. The answer, the only answer to the question as to wherein lieth the magic of Maine Night seemed to be that Maine Night is a symbol, a bright and shining symbol of youth and school, with all the attendant connotations of beauty and of folly.

To the old grad, Maine Night is the one unbreakable link between the dull prose of his everyday existence and the gay poetry of the more glamorous life of his college days. He feels that for one night he can be unashamedly a boy again, carefree with the comparatively carefree philosophy of the college student. Perhaps he does appear a bit ridiculous to the staid and smug bystander; perhaps he does grow sentimental and lachrymose in his allusions to "the good old days," but what of that—the symbol is still there, impalpable grail, but as bright and as shining as ever.

To the undergraduate, too, Maine Night is a symbol, the symbol of all that is gay and proud and lusty about his school. School spirit, about which we are forever hearing so much, is so big, and so vague, that the student cannot comprehend it in its entirety. But Maine Night—that is different. Here is a custom, a tradition, and one which the student can grasp entirely.

There are regrets the morning after Maine Night, but there is also one more girder welded into the Bridge Which Looks Backwards—backwards to the fair fields of folly and the high temples of youth. And in answer to Age, with its censure and its sage platitudes, may we not say with Wilde that "wisdom is a childless heritage," or with Masfield, that "the days that make us happy make us wise"?

PE COUNTRY

FRATERNITY FUN AND FRESHMEN

April Fool's Day comes but once a year. It comes oftener than this in the life of a freshman. This fact is emphasized by the magnificent amount of intelligence manifested by several of the royal four hundred (freshmen).

A "prexy" is usually made a target for many foolish or unnecessary questions. Seldom, however, is he exposed to an inquiry such as confronted President Boardman last Thursday morning. He had just splashed laboriously through the

sea of snow and water to his office in Alumni Hall, and was just preparing to ascertain the contents of the morning's mail when the telephone rang. Feeling that a telephone call so early in the morning must be of unusual importance, he hastily answered it. To his great surprise, the weak voice of a freshman on the other end of the wire inquired if there were to be any classes that day. President Boardman immediately replied that there certainly would be classes as usual, and inquired why the freshman had supposed otherwise. The latter then explained that an upperclassman had informed him that the first snow storm was always declared a college holiday. Pres-

ident Boardman kindly explained that, snow or no snow, classes always meet; and he gave the innocent one a word of advice against believing all that he is told.

A certain fraternity for some unknown reason found that they would need a chimney cleaner. A freshman was therefore delegated for the important task of obtaining it and sent to a nearby fraternity for one. The freshman was not again seen until late that night. He was tired and hungry and had visited every house on the campus in quest of the much needed chimney cleaner.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE HELD IN THE CHAPEL

The Swarthmore Chautauqua is to be held in the Chapel, as in the past two years, on November 17, 18, 19. Lawrence Cogswell, chairman of the Chautauqua committee and Fred Armes, secretary, announce that the program this year is exceptionally interesting.

The Artells Dickson Concert Company will give a varied program, consisting of ballads, piano solos, violin solos, piano-logs, Negro spirituals, vocal solos, character readings, and sketches. They will also

give a forty-five minute prelude preceding the lecture of Mr. Charles Howard, Platenburg who is a noted platform lecturer and a former editor, and who will give his address, "The Modern Tale of Two Cities." The Lowell Patten Artists are announced for the grand concert and entertainment. They will present an original and unique musical entertainment. The comedy-drama, "Applesauce" will be given by a competent cast and with special scenery, on one of the evenings.

Charles Ross Laggart is a well known entertainer who is both a ventriloquist and a "fiddling filiofer."

The season tickets will be on sale at a later date by campus representatives.

**CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE
THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?**

Second \$2,000⁰⁰ in PRIZES



His Wife said: "

"Why the change, Henry?

"You used to follow the early morning smoke with an early morning grouch ... with plenty of sputtering and coughing."

"'Change' is right, dearest," the husband replied.

"I changed my cigarette—

and lost the throat-tickle.

"I switched to OLD GOLDS."

A lot of men have made that change lately ... and with it have made a big discovery. They found out for the first time that a real man's cigarette doesn't need to be harsh and irritating. Coarseness doesn't mean strength. A fine cigarette, like a fine full-bodied cigar, is smooth and mellow. That's OLD GOLD. The smoothest cigarette of all time! You can smoke them and enjoy them morning, noon and night, without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH... BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

20 for 15 cents



CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens October 25th and closes November 8th. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 8th. Winners will be announced the week of November 22nd.

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the words "HIS WIFE SAID:" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of white paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

FIRST PRIZE

\$1,000⁰⁰

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . \$500⁰⁰

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES \$100⁰⁰

for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT New York
Representative Boston Herald-Traveler

MORTON S. RUTSKY President,
Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.

JULIUS MATHEWS Representative of 48
New England Newspapers

ROBERT W. ORR Lennen & Mitchell,
Inc., Advertising Agency

NOW starts the second of the Lorillard headline contests—with another \$2,000 in cash prizes!

The Lorillard Company is seeking a cracker-jack headline for the above advertisement, which will be published later on in all the newspapers of New England.

Everybody is invited to compete. What is the charming wife in the picture saying to her husband? He is smoking an OLD GOLD Cigarette while engaged in the morning shaving. And he is in a happy mood. What is she asking him?

Headline suggestions must not be over ten words—including the three first words "HIS WIFE SAID:" that gives you a maximum of seven words to add.

52 prizes totalling \$2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion of the judges.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Division 125
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD advertisement (Contest No. 2) is as follows:—

"HIS WIFE SAID: _____"

NAME

STREET

DATE TOWN

Another \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS DEFENDED

In the *Campus* of last week there was an article published which had anti R.O.T.C. tendencies. Below is an address that was delivered last January by Lt. Col. W. M. Mumm, M.I.-Res., in reply to an attack on compulsory training at Ohio State University. It may be said that Ohio State has one of the best ten R.O.T.C. units in the country, and that all of the students enrolled in the course wear blue cadet uniforms. It also has a cavalry unit and artillery and signal corps equipment. Sensible, not radical, correspondence on the question is welcomed.

SELF-PRESERVATION

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature." Self-preservation, besides covering the matters of food and shelter, includes self-defense. All communities, civilized and uncivilized, recognize even killing in self-defense as justifiable. What is true of individuals is necessarily true of nations, which are only multiplied individuals in the mass. Therefore, National Defense, as a principle, is fundamentally sound.

Next to the duty of self-defense and self-preservation comes the duty of defense and preservation in behalf of the weak, and especially those dependent on us. No sane individual will argue that it is not your duty to defend your home, or your aged parents, your wife and children, your younger brothers and sisters. The man who wouldn't fight for his own flesh and blood is too low in the social scale to be fitly described here.

DUTY TO COUNTRY

The same duty which we, as individuals, owe to our homes and families, we most certainly owe, as citizens, to our country. The fact that there are people even among the "Intelligencia," teachers and preachers, who deride this principle, which is the basis of our concept of patriotism, does not prove that the principle is wrong. In my humble opinion it is rather proof of inability to think straight on their part. Regardless of whether this "mental limp" springs from some idealistic dream of a world-wide brotherhood, the much lauded "inter-nationalism," without any sense of national pride, or whether it arises from a deliberate trampling under foot of the ideas and ideals which ordinary citizens consider sacred, it results finally in that pitiful spectacle of "a man without a country."

PREPARATION IN ADVANCE

If the foregoing premises are correct, then the underlying principle has a distinct bearing on this question of military drill in our schools and colleges. If you grant that it is your duty to defend your country, either against the aggressor from without, or the disturber within, then you cannot escape the conclusion that it is a part of your duty to properly prepare yourself for the day of defense before you are called upon to exercise it. Experience shows that preparing in advance for a duty is much more effective than trying to get ready for the duty after it is thrust upon you.

In other words, if you are ready to take up arms in defense of your country, you can do a much better job of defending her by training and preparation beforehand. It has been argued that the military training provided here is not sufficient in the aggregate to make any one of you competent defenders in case of a sudden call to arms. There are two answers to that argument—the first is, if more military training is needed to make you really efficient, you can doubtless procure it by asking and showing the need for it. The other answer is that, even though two years of compulsory training, as a part of your regular curriculum, is equivalent only to what you could get in sixty consecutive days in a training camp, you will have to grant that those sixty days, which this two-year training makes unnecessary, are of considerable importance in case of war, may, in fact, be vital. Many a war has been lost in less time than that.

THE COUNTRY'S DUTY TO YOU

There is another side of this matter of duty as between yourself and your country. While you owe your country the obligation of going to her defense in case of attack, your country owes you, and you have a right to demand from her, the duty of providing you with the best possible training she can give you before calling on you to defend her. This was,

in part at least, the basis for the Land Grant Act, which grew out of the unspeakable horrors of the Civil War, whereby the Government put upon the various states the duty of providing military training for their young men, and, both as an inducement and a means, held out the grant of land and money. That the spirit of this hasn't been fully carried out thruout the country, that in one or the other of the states the matter isn't handled with the greatest efficiency, does not in any wise detract from the soundness of the principle and the obligations flowing therefrom. No one will claim that our Government is perfect, any more than we can expect any other human institution to be perfect. The human element, with all its frailties and weaknesses, still has to play the larger part in governmental functions. But evils that follow this condition do not in any degree absolve us or our country from our mutual obligations.

WHY TRAINING IS COMPULSORY

The greatest complaint in this controversy hinges on the compulsory feature of military training. There are several angles to this which I haven't time to discuss in their full extent, so will confine myself to just a few of the more important ones. In the first place, a young man

coming to this University does not do so by inherent right. The State provides this University from the taxes of its citizens as a privilege to those of its citizens who care to take advantage of it. Granted that you pay something to enter and maintain yourself here, the amount you pay is only a small fraction of what the State expends in offering you this privilege. The State, instead of attempting to manage the University in detail thru its Legislature, which changes so frequently, has delegated to the Trustees the authority and the power to lay down certain rules and regulations under which you can have the privileges of the University. In the

judgment of these men, compulsory military training is necessary, partly to carry out the obligation of the State of Ohio to the Government under the Land Grant Act, and partly to enable the Government to carry out its duty toward its potential defenders in the next war. You are not compelled to attend the University, but if you wish to attend, this is one of the

rules and regulations you have to comply with.

These older men on your Board of Trustees have all been thru the same experience that you are going thru. Some day some of you will perhaps be on the Board of Trustees of the University, and as you then look back on your present at-

(Continued on Page Five)

Old Town Goldsmith's Orono

Are you ready for the

MAINE-COLBY GAME

Leather Jackets, All Red Sport Coats, Girls' All Wool White Sport Coats

Sheepskins All Prices

EVERYTHING NEW IN SPORT WEAR

Goldsmith's "Toggery Shoppe"

Orono

SEE ME ON LEATHER JACKETS

And Save Money

SHEP HURD '17, MGR.

DAKIN SPORTING GOODS

25 Central St., Bangor

"This picture makes electrical history!"



J. W. Legg

Worcester Polytechnic Institute back in 1915.

For Legg had done something that had never been done before at Tech. He had corralled the picture of a transient phenomenon. Translated, that means he had been able to photograph the electrical disturbance resulting from the closing and opening of a circuit breaker. From that moment the story of the modern oscillograph is synonymous with the story of Joseph Willard Legg, E. E. '16.

Legg's novel experiment was accomplished by a form of remote control rigged up for the college laboratory's oscillograph. Soon the Westinghouse Company ordered one of his controls. And it was natural that Legg should follow his device to East Pittsburgh the next autumn, after he graduated. First in the Research Department, then in the Material and Process Department, he

—so studious, inquisitive Joe Legg was told, when he displayed a strange zigzag image covering nearly the whole of an oscillograph film to instructors and fellow students at

continued to solve oscillograph problems.

The oscillograph films the records of electric current by means of an apparatus of surpassing delicacy. The most modern type, for instance, has a vibrator strip that is

55/100,000 of an inch thick— $\frac{3}{4}$ the diameter of a human hair. It contains a mirror 17/1000 of an inch wide.

But before Legg began his study, the oscillograph, itself, was a clumsy contrivance weighing almost half a ton. He proved that a compact oscillograph, operated with an incandescent lamp, was practicable; first, with a three-element model (one that will record the action of three phenomena at the same time) weighing about 135 pounds. This was in 1917. More recently a nine-element oscillograph weighing only 100 pounds has been developed. And, acme of creative genius, Legg has just produced a baby one-element oscillograph, called the OSISO—which weighs but $7\frac{3}{4}$ pounds! For good measure, Legg designed a holder for load-



"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

ing the oscillograph film in daylight, something that had been fruitlessly tried for years.

As a result of these advances, power companies are saved enormous expense in learning vital characteristics of their circuits—and in solving problems faced by their plants. For instance, by devising a way to automatically record chance disturbances on power lines, Legg has made it possible with the OSISO to start recording a picture 1/1000 of a second after lightning causes a flash.

And so it goes at Westinghouse with many college men—not just one or a few—but with hundreds throughout the organization. They do their part in advancing the electrical industry while they ply their profession amid unlimited opportunity for creative work.

Westinghouse



(Continued on Page Five)

Compulsory

titude towards to find how y have changed a the authorities heart, is it aski mit your judgm

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The best ans pick on the co military trainin declared Paco State Universi professor in th state. In spea away with con "I can think of mark a short-s in our state u ant an incompe alterably oppo of our nationa the politician a than is unavoiu be cannon-fod war profiteers, the thing done country—the c

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(Continued from Page Four)
Compulsory Military Training is Defended

attitude towards life, you will be surprised to find how your ideas and judgments have changed and modified. Granting that the authorities have your best interests at heart, is it asking too much that you submit your judgment to theirs?

WHY PICK ON COLLEGE MEN?

The best answer to the question, "Why pick on the college man for compulsory military training?" is given by a self-declared Pacifist, an alumnus of Ohio State University and now a prominent professor in the university of another state. In speaking of this effort to do away with compulsory training he says: "I can think of no move that would more mark a short-sighted policy in education in our state university. Just because I am an uncompromising Pacifist, I am unalterably opposed to putting the power of our national butchery in the hands of the politician and low-brow any further than is unavoidable. If my boys are to be cannon-fodder for the enrichment of war profiteers, as seems probable, I want the thing done by the best brains of the country—the college man."

WHY NOT OPTIONAL?

The opposition has been stressing with considerable emphasis that this move is not really aimed at military training, but merely against the compulsory feature of it. We are told that if we make it voluntary there will be enough volunteers to satisfy our needs. Aside from that being the old Bryan fallacy of "a million men springing to arms overnight," we know the opposition will not stop at that. A year ago in Cleveland the same cry was raised when the attack came on the schools there. The opposition had their way about it and the compulsory feature was removed. This year the fight was renewed and less than two weeks ago military drill was entirely abolished and the boys who want it are now circulating petitions to have it reinstated. Let me also quote just one sentence from the "Lane" pamphlet, printed in New York and distributed on this campus. In their fore-

word they state, "The removal of military training from high schools, and of its compulsory feature from the colleges is a minimum program for dealing with the R.O.T.C." Do you notice that word minimum? What will be the maximum?

SOME THOUGHTS FOR AMERICANS

Let me present another thought that has some bearing on this subject. Can you read the history of your country and realize the blood and the treasure, the tears and sacrifices, the broken homes and broken hearts that marked the birth of this nation in the Revolutionary War, and not feel inspired to at least help protect that which these founders of the Republic handed down to us? Can you visualize to yourself the hardy pioneers who, with an ax in one hand and a rifle in the other wrested this land from the savage and the wilderness to set up here a free country, and not be conscious of an obligation to "carry on" in these softer days, to help make it a still better country? Can you marshal before your mind's eye the bloody struggle of the Civil War, fought to keep this a united nation, and not feel, deep down in your heart, a stirring resolve to maintain this country for your posterity, in peace if possible, but by force of arms if necessary?

Then look at our experience in the recent war. How the Pacifists and Defeatists fought to keep us from preparing for what most of us saw was inevitable; how they taught patriotic, loyal and fond mothers to sing "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier"; how they ranted and raved up and down the country against the "bloody militarists," whom they charged with wishing to spend "hundreds of millions" of the tax payers' money! And now look at the other side of the picture. Thousands of boys flung into the trenches without adequate training, and sometimes no training at all; boys who were not raised to be soldiers, and who, as a direct result, are still sleeping on Flanders' fields. Contemplate the almost

unthinkable sums of money of our billions of war debt, which generation after generation will still have to pay for. Do not these bare facts themselves sufficiently answer this vicious attack on National Defense, of which military training is a necessary part?

When we realize that this country of ours, in spite of its intense desire for peace and its consistently peaceful policies, has been through a war on an average of every twenty or twenty-five years; when we realize that human nature, in nations as well as individuals, with its envies, its hatreds, its jealousies, its lust for power and its greed for wealth, is the same today as it has been; when our common sense tells us that the struggle of the human race towards an enlightened worldwide peace on a Christian and humanitarian basis, will probably be as long and as bitter as was its struggle up from barbarism to present-day civilization—as we calmly face these hard and stubborn facts of human experience, who is there to say that there never again will be a war, that never again will our young manhood be called upon to face the aggressor and to fight for that which it holds most sacred, its home, its possessions, its loved ones and its country?

WHO WANTS WAR?

No man or woman of good sense desires a war, and least of all the military man. He loves his wife and family, his friends and his associates no less than the pacifist. He knows that if war comes he gets the first call, and he never knows, when he answers that call, whether he is ever coming back. The military man has a right to claim that he is a real promoter of peace, because he is willing to sacrifice his life to bring about peace, which, in the final analysis, is the ultimate object of any war; rather than the pacifist, who, under the impulse of a misguided idealism or an hysterical sentimentalism, frequently coupled with a nauseating fear of physical

(Continued on Page Six)

**This is a Bank
worthy of your
Confidence and
eager for your
Patronage.**

Resources over \$ 1,400,000.00

OLD TOWN TRUST CO.
OLD TOWN ORONO

**Society Brand
Clothes**

FOR YOUNG MEN

Suits \$25 to \$50

Overcoats \$35 to \$75

Also

College Women's

SMART COATS

\$25, \$35, & \$49.50

Besse System Co.

Bangor

H. A. Mitchell

Main St. Tel. 61-2

**Fruit, Confectionery
and Smokes**

**Ice Cream and Punch for
Banquets**

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

**Standard Student
Slicker**

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

"It takes your Head to run our business"

Call at the Home of J. M. GAMBLE, State St., Veazie
 For all kinds of Beauty Culture work. Including Ladies' Hair cutting,
 Scalp Treatments a Specialty
 Mrs. C. A. Crosby, Prop.

THE UNDEBOAR

Made in London

"THE PIPE THAT CLEANS ITSELF"

SOLD BY

G. A. King

Orono, Maine

**THE
KLYNE STUDIO**



wishes to announce to the students of the University that our new location is at 15 Main St., Bangor, over Newberry's store

Hillson says

SALE ON SUITS

ready made and Tailor made

Everything in men's wearing apparel at 20% DISCOUNT

starting Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 9 A.M.

Remember your name will be put on our record with your first purchase which entitles you to a 20% discount on all

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Till the beginning of the New Year

B. K. Hillson

Orono

SCRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

Nights, 2 Shows, Starting at 7.00 P.M.

Friday, October 29

Lewis Stone in

"OLD LOVES AND NEW"

Saturday, October 30

Buster Keaton in

"BATTling BUTLER"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 25-26

Gilda Gray in

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2

Gloria Swanson in

"FINE MANNERS"

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Hoot Gibson in

"THE TEXAS STREAK"

Thursday, Nov. 4

Cecil DeMille Production

"RED DICE"

**Freese's 34th
Anniversary Sale**

Begins November 1st with Great Values for Men

2.50 Caps	2.00	1.50 Outing Pajamas	1.15
Grey and khaki flannel		3.00 Augusta wool mixed	
Shirts	1.50	Union Suits	1.75
1.00 Silk Ties	69¢	3 for	5.00
1.50 Silk Ties	1.00	Collar attached and neck-	
2.00 Lined Gloves	1.50	band shirts of the 2.50	
Special Dress Shirts	1.00	quality	1.75
Fancy Cotton Hose	20¢	5.00 Felt Hats	4.35
3 for	50¢		

COATS AND SUITS

Bought through the Affiliated Clothiers and equal to

25.00, 35.00 to 50.00 suits and coats

18.50, 23.50, 35.00

Two
Separate
Stores

**Freese's Men's
Stores**

With
More
Clerks

GREETING CARDS
 NOVELTIES
PARK'S VARIETY

HARDWARE
 PLUMBING—HEATING
FRED C. PARK

MILL ST., ORONO, ME.

Desks, Electrical Supplies,
 Smoking Sets, Study Lamps

"Why pay more elsewhere?"

W.A. Mosher Co.

Orono, Maine

Announcing That

BUNNY RUSSELL

with his

Island City Orchestra

has returned from his summer engagement in Montreal and is available for work on the campus from this date

To arrange dates call RALPH LITTLEFIELD Tel. 307

Bates Bobcat Badly Beaten by Bears in First Series Game

(Continued from Page One)

In the final period the substitutes began to pour in from the Maine bench. Ken Young was the first of these to distinguish himself when he tore through the line for a 30 yard gain. Coltart was still going strong and added many yards to Maine's total, finally going over for the score with Peakes again adding a point, making the total of 33 points.

Bates had Maine going several times during the game and it looked as if they were going the length of the field several times. At the beginning of the game "Charlie" Ray, Dave Ray and Jimmie Baker worked some nice plays and reached Maine's 18 yard line only to lose the ball through a fumble which Buzzell recovered. Later in the same period they again started down the field and made their way to the 26 yard line where the whistle put an end to the play. At the start of the second quarter Maine held for downs.

A little later Bates gained possession of the ball and started down toward the Maine goal-line in their strongest bid for a touchdown. With seventy yards to go Baker clicked off 15 around the end and White threw a pass to Erickson which was good for 25 yards. White added 15 and it looked as though the visitors could not be denied, but then Maine stiffened and held off the attack, a pass intended for White being knocked down by Dickson which resulted in Maine gaining the ball by downs.

In the final quarter Maine had tried out nearly her entire squad of substitutes, which gave Bates a better chance to show up. Just before the final whistle the Bates backfield showed some flashy work as they tried a final group of attempts at scoring.

The summary:

MAINE (33)
Nannigan, lg
Minuiti, lt
Beaker, lg
Simon, c

(0) BATES
re, Ledger
rt, Wood
rf, Nilson
c, Eld

Dickson, rg
Lamoreau (Capt.) re
Black, re
Cassista, q
Peakes, m
Buzzell, m
Coltart, lb

Score by periods:

Maine

lg, Townsend
lt, Ulmer
le, Palmer
q, Erickson
rh, Baker
lh, C. Ray (Capt.)
fb, D. Ray

6 7 13 7—33

Touchdowns: Coltart 3, Buzzell 2.
Goals from touchdown, Peakes 3 (placement kicks.)

Substitutions: Maine—Osgood for Cassista, Young for Buzzell, Lavorgna for Black, Cassista for Osgood, Buzzell for Young, Black for Lavorgna, Dickey for Coltart, Young for Buzzell, Laplant for Young, Hobbs for Peakes, Osgood for Cassista, Lavorgna for Black, Donovan for Lavorgna, Bishop for Lamoreau, Hartman for Dickson, Powell for Simon, Lydiard for Beaker, Lynch for Minuiti, Bennett for Nannigan.

Bates—Black for Ulmer, Hickey for Black, Snell for Townsend, Adams for Eld, Peabody for Nilson, Foster for Wood, Peck for Ledger, White for C. Ray, McCurdy for D. Ray, Oviatt for Baker, Berube for White.

Referee, Hitchner, Penn. State. Umpire, Whitson, West Point. Field judge, McCann, Bangor. Head linesman, Fraser, Colby. Time, four 15-minute periods.

(Continued from Page Five)

Compulsory Military Training is Defended

Violence, thinks he is furthering the cause of peace by breaking down the morale of our young people, destroying their patriotism by appealing to their selfish feeling against compulsion, and robbing them of the many principles and virtues that produced a Washington, a Lincoln, a Roosevelt.

The side I speak for have no desire for war; we are as earnest and sincere in our wish for peace as the propagandists behind this fight on military training in our schools and colleges can possibly be; we freely recognize the right of others to differ with us in our opinions on this or

any other subject of public interest. But when it comes to the attitude of the young man of today who says he will not fight for his country, I suppose I could be arrested for what I think of him. For the viewpoint of the truly sincere religious objector, such as the Quaker, we can have at least a sympathetic understanding; but towards the others who take this attitude, I have a feeling of pity, mingled with contempt, because their action springs either from the twisted mentality of the moron, or from an inborn yellow streak as broad as their backs. The man who wouldn't fight for his country in her hour of need, would not fight to protect the chastity of his sister or the honor of his mother.

SUMMARY

Let me sum up by repeating that self-defense, as a part of the natural right of self-preservation, is legally, morally and religiously sound, and that from it logically flows the duty to defend those we hold near and dear; from this again logically follows that, if we are to be effective defenders and capable protectors, we must make and keep ourselves fit; this fitness can only come from proper training prior to the need for exercising the defense and protection. The mere fact, that while we are young we are naturally inclined against this compulsion, does not in any way vitiate the soundness of the principle that we must do many things in life for our own good and the good of society, regardless of our own wishes in the matter.

If you young men in this University will keep these fundamentals in mind and make the little sacrifices of comfort and convenience, that go with military drill and training, cheerfully instead of grumblingly, it will make the work easier while you are taking it; it will also make you a better and far more dependable citizen of your country, whom she may call on with confidence in her hour of need.

(Continued from Page One) Maine Masque Plans Plays

the sole attendant whether they are bound for Heaven or Hell, the answer is "Both! It's the same place, you see!" Some of the leading theatrical critics in the country say:

"A unique play, full of tense moments when the playhouse rests under a breathless hush. It is the real news of the dramatic season."—E. W. Osborn.

"Something rather extraordinary happened last night. A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience, enlisted its sympathy, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human pity and mortal terror."

—John Corbin

"It is packed with wonder and wrings the heart."—Alexander Woolcott

Without question, this is one of the most difficult and dramatic plays that the Masque has yet undertaken. Rehearsals will commence at once, to assure a finished production.

On Friday, October 22, the Chi Omega sorority held a rushing party for the freshmen at Lamoine, Maine. The girls left Balentine Hall at half past five and arrived at the Lamoine Grange Hall where a supper of home-cooked food awaited them.

The hall was decorated, attractively. Each freshman girl received as a favor with the sorority's colors and banners, a leather purse on which the Greek letters Chi Omega were stamped in gold.

After the supper, dancing, games and an entertainment given by different members of the sorority made up the evening's program.

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